in Cumberland County, Pa., in 1831. His



CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

good fellow." He wasn't much of a King-no wished to be could not withdraw from the man could be whose whole realm did not have | work to accept an appointment. as many people as a fourth-class American city. In wealth, population, business, etc., the Hawhisky in larger quantities than was good for test more creditably than Mr. Cannon. his Kingly head and stomach, and he was fouder of good living than his digestion warranted. So, he is guthered to his fathers before his time, and his sister reigns in his stead.

There is some little solicitude felt as to the policy of the new Queen of Hawali, as she was but against this is the fact that he is an Eastern taptivated by the attentions showed her when | man, dwelling under the very shadow of Wall she was in England, some years ago, and is said street, and it is quite likely that he would to look rather coldly on Americans. But, after prefer his present pleasant position of Minister all, her influence on Hawaian affairs is quite to Germany. limited. The predominating influence in Hawall is American. Americans fill most of the offices and conduct most of the business, and John C. New, of Indianapolis, who now holds the greater portion of the relations of the Is- what is probably the most profitable appointlands are with the Pacific Coust, so that the ment in the gift of the President-the Consulsolf into the arms of England, no matter how | President will appoint another Indiana man much she might want to.

Ex-Minister Mizner, who committed the great mistake of his life and lost a \$10,000 ayear situation as Minister to Central America by conniving at the murder of Barrundia, tries to let himself down easy by saying that he does not believe Secretary Blaine wrote the seathing letter of dismissal, but that "it was stricken down immediately after having de- rival candidate of Gen. Kelton's when the paper, and another from a lecture bureau to and beginners in the study of electricity, has written by some subordinate, and Secretary This is so thin as to be disphanous. So far as New York City, on Thursday evening. Jan. 29, up between the two officials on this account, offered being \$15,000. He will decline all ex-Mr. Mizuer is concerned, it really does not matter who wrote the letter. The galling part | which he had been troubled for several years. | tensified when Gen. Kelton, during his recent | return to Atchison and enjoy the comforts of | lives up to this idea in the fullest sense, its of it is that it fairly expresses the verdict of the American people upon the man who so grossly misrepresented them. It is also true that letters of that character do not go out of careful reading and consideration.

"One great difficulty about civilizing the Indians," said Lient. Kennon, of the 6th U. S., to me, "is that some of the reservations upon man savage in a few years. White men who go into that country soon degenerate into barbarians. It is idle, therefore, to hope that Indians will become civilized upon them.

Southern Democrats are trying to "force the hands" of their Northern colleagues on the Speakership. The Southerners feel that their ont. only chance for capturing the Speakership is A telegram was at once sent to the Presito so shape -or misshape -things in the present | dent, and he immediately repaired to the House as to prevent the passage of the appropriation and other bills before noon of March 4, when it will be necessary for the Presi- of the President at Mr. Wanamaker's occadent to call Congress together in an extra sioned great surprise. The President broke Kee, has been taken sick with a severe case of session. In that case the Southerners, who at the sad news to Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and this time have their Speakership campaign much better organized than the Northerners, likely disappear if the Northern Democrats are allowed until the first Monday in December to look the ground over, compare their available men, and make combinations. This will explain in obstruction, and why they are not always an old friend of the family, who had received a dampness. The doctor thinks it is a good followed in these tacties by their colleagues private telegram, from the higher latitudes.

Secretary Windom has no more parnest monroers than the newspaper men of Washington. He won their friendship by acting as if every facility for gaining information.

I would like to be able to announce to the County, O., on May 10, 1827. His parents at mit that I haven't a ghost of an idea whom after the late Secretary had been buried with cer as it is for a newspaper man.

had to appoint him, be responsible for all of his

to Wall-street influences to be acceptable to the West or the Pacific Coast would be accepted as | Scuate a radical declaration in favor of free and undicial effect upon finances.

Mej. McKinley has been carnestly pressed by always in favor of a protective tariff, and dea great number of enthusiastic Republicans. He would fill the place admirably, but it is terstate commerce, cheap transportation and anderstood that he prefers to run for Governor of Ohio this Fall.

. . Hon, Warner Miller has been mentioned. He is one of the largest-brained men in the country, and would make an admirable Secretury. The G.A.R. would be delighted with his reason he favored the encouragement of ocean appointment, for he is a zealous comrade and is commerce by direct mail subsidies. Mr. Win-

now a member of the G.A.R. National Pension The sorrow ever King Kalakau's (pre- Committee. But he has entered upon a work | Blaine. Three delegates voted for him until nonneed Kal'-a-kow'-a) death is not confined of vastly more importance even than administo the Pacific Coast, but extends to Washington. tering the finances of this country-that of There are many Naval officers here who knew | digging the Nicaraugua Inter-Oceanic Canalthe King personally, and speak of him as "a and his engagements are such that even if he interests.

Hon. Joseph G. Cannon is another man who walan Islands do not amount to as much as, would make as good a Secretary as the country ray, Dayton, O., and it was hard for a man to could furnish, and has a host of influential his bond-buying policy. The Treasury surplus, be much of a King with such a restricted realm. friends who would be delighted with his ap-But he was a good friend to America and pointment. His long and able service on the Americans; he was personally a "clubbable Committee on Appropriations shows his fitness fellow," who played poker just well enough to for the place. Committee work is the best and make it a pleasant excitement to beat him out surest test of a Representative's ability and and the amount of public money therein. Acof his royal revenues; he liked American integrity, and no man has passed through this cordingly a number of banks having active ac-

> Quite a boom for Hon. Charles Foster apa respectable Secretary.

There is some talk of William Walter Phelps,

Some wiscacres are confident that it will be and a personal friend in his Cabinet-having one there already in the person of his Attorney-

SECRETARY WINDOM DEAD. Strickes at the Banquet of the New York Board of Trade.

Mr. Windom went to the banquet hall early in the evening, shook hands with many of his frugally, and during the service of the meal the State Department without Mr. Blaine's conversed with his neighbors at the table. Mr. was to have McKeever ordered to the Military Windom was the first speaker, and his remarks | Division of the Missouri. But it is also said showed careful preparation. It was noticed that as he neared the end of his speech that his voice grew weak, and he asked as a favor that applause should cease. After the Secre- fight at Wounded Knee, which Secretary Proctary sat down the Tonstmuster, Judge Arnoux, which they are located would make a civilized | began to introduce ex-Secretary Rayard, and while he was doing this his remarks were interrupted by a heavy fall, and it was noticed that Mr. Windom's chair was vacant. He was taken from the floor and into an ante-room known to be a newspaper correspondent, and and laid upon a table, and two physicians when he refused to tell where he got his inworked upon him for several minutes, trying Were I a gambler I should say that the to resuscitate him, but all to no purpose, for in retary then called on each of the Adjutant-10 minutes the doctors announced that life was extinct. A cloth was then laid over the body to keep it from the prying eyes of those pres-

residence of Postmaster-General Wanamaker, where he know Mrs. Windom and her daughters were attending a reception. The arrival Wanamaker, who were present, and he enggested that the sad news should not be imparted to Mrs. Windom until she reached home. would enter the contest with great advantages | Miss Colgate, who is a guest of the Windom's, on their side. These advantages would most | was then informed, and she, under the guise of sickness, asked to be taken home, and Mrs. Windom and daughters accompanied her immediately. When the party arrived at Secretary Windom's home the President found | grow contain a large quantity of earth, which that the unpleasant task of informing the bewhy the Southern Democrats are so aggressive | reaved family had been done by Mr. Braggett.

> officials, met the body at the Baltimore & Ohio fact. A short time ago the decorations were retury on Massachusetts avenue.

the public had a right to know how his great Friday, and both Houses of Congress immediately windows recked with moisture. Care will be in the Corps, Col. C. D. Hebb outranking him. Department was managed, and affording them | ately adjourned out of respect to the memory | taken not to allow this again to happen. of the dead Secretary. The Treasury Department was draped in mourning.

William Windom was born in Belmont readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE who is to were from Virginia, and belonged to that be Secretary Windom's successor, but I will be hardy, enterprising race who first carried the District of Wilmington, N. C. franker than most of my contemporaries, and civilization of the Atlantic Coast beyond the Alleganies. His father's people were from North Carolina; his mother, whose maiden it will be. If any man, except Benjamin name was Spencer, came from good old Penn-Harrison or Private Secretary Halford, says sylvania Quaker stock. His father was one of that he knows the next Secretary of the Treas- the farmer-pioneers of Ohio, who built his mry, the probability is almost a certainty that cabin in the unbroken forest. William spent he is a fulse boaster. I doubt very much if his early life in the rude toil incident to pioneer farm life. It was not until he had almost even the President or his close-mouthed Pri- reached his unjority that the future statesman wate Secretary has any idea who will be chosen, | became inspired with thoughts above his surfor the President has refused to take into con. roundings. He had been apprenticed to the sideration the question of a successor until tailor's trade in Fredericktown, O., but soon abandoned it in disgust with his ill-specess and turned his attention to the study of law. all the rites of honor and affection, and he felt This was a source of anxiety and grief to his that then he would be so far from a choice that parents, Hezekinh and Mercy, who belonged to he must ask that Congress allow him more than the Owl Creek Meeting of Hicksite Quakers. the statutory 10 days after the death of the of worldly iniquity. The young man's ambi-Socretary before the appointment of his suc- tion and force of character bore him rapidly cessor. This shows that it is not nearly so easy on ward, however, and at the age of 23 he was for a President to select a capable Cabinet offi- admitted to the bar. He established himself at Mount Vernon, O., and two years later, in 1852, he was elected Prosecuting Attorney for Knox County as a Whig by a majority of 300, Like the rest of my tribe, I could pick out a although the usual Democratic majority in the good Secretary in 10 minutes. Perhaps if I County was over 1,000. He was a candidate for Attorney-General of Ohio at the first Republican Convention held in the State, at official acts, and endure the constant criticism which Salmon P. Chase was nominated for of the opposition press, and the Pharisnism of Governor, but failed to receive the nomination. such papers as the Chicago Tribane, I should be In 1855 Mr. Windom removed to Winona, as long about making a choice as the President | Minn., where he soon acquired great popularity, and in 1859 he was elected to the 36th Congress as a Republican. He was re-elected to the 27th, 38th, 39th and 40th Congresses, in The situation will not admit of the President all of which he became conspicuous. At the allowing his personal liking, or even his con- end of his fifth term he declined a renominavictions as to who would make the best Secre- tion. In July, 1870, he was appointed U. S. tary, to govern his choice. There are certain the unexpired term of Senator Norton, delimits within which it is conceded the selection | coased. Soon after he was elected for the term should be made. The first is that he should be ending in 1877, and was then re-elected for ana man from the interior of the country. An other term. In March, 1881, he resigned his Eastern man would be regarded as too amenable seat in the Senate to become Secretary of the Treasury in Gen. Garfield's Cabinet. He resigned upon the death of Gen. Garfield, and farmers and manufacturers of the great heart of | was elected by the Legislature to fill the unexthe country. To appoint a man from the Far pired term caused by his resignation from the

From early life Mr. Windom was a close adherent to the doctrines of Henry Clay, and limited silver, which might have a very prejudevoted himself to a treatment from that standpoint of all questions relating to the material interests of the public. He was actively identified with the homestead law of 1862. He was voted especial attention to the problems of inthe advancement of agricultural interests. He also strongly favored extending liberal encouragement to manufacturing and commercial interests. He always voted for a protective tariff and a sound financial policy. He always held that commercial depressions in this country were chiefly due to a lack of means for distributing its agricultural products, and for this.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

dom was not a brilliant or a showy man in Congress. He made no parade, but he was re-markable for his hard sense, range of ideas and wonderful mental endurance.

Although his career in the Treasury Department was a short one, he achieved a splendid triumph, his care and forethought having and 15, when he attended the public schools carried on the work of refunding the National seven months of each year. At the age of 15 debt with complete success at a difficult period. unwisdom and disloyalty had done its worst to cripple the Government. Over \$700,000,000 was due or payable to creditors within a few

Secretary Windom was a candidate for the Presidency before the Republican Convention of 1880, the Minnesota delegates casting their 10 votes for him until the 29th ballot, when some of the votes were transferred to Secretary the close of the balloting. After his retirement from the Senate in 1883, Mr. Windom spent his time between Minnesota and New York, practicing law and attending to business

When President Harrison formed his Cabinet, he chose Mr. Windom for the Treasury when he removed to Kansas and took up a portfolio. Mr. Windom had been in office only a little over one month, or from March 6 until was \$71,484,042, and of this sum \$47,432,377 was in actual circulation and use. On Nov. 30 the Department decided to re-

duce the number of National bank depositories, Farmer, and afterward bought the paper, and counts were directed to return about 10 per cent, of the Government money held by them. Private funeral services were held at the house of the dead Secretary at 12:30 p. m. Monpears in northwestern Ohio. He would make day, at which were present the family, rela- over the Election bill in the Senate. Even the tives, the President and Cabinet, and the servants of the family. They were brief, and at | word for him, and it is well deserved. There their conclusion the entire party proceeded to | was not a day during the struggle that he was 1,200 persons, admission by eard was necessary. der the gavel but for a few moments at a time, A great many people were turned away.

> The members of the Cabinet were the honorary pullbearers, and a detachment of the | he rendered on questions of parliamentary pro-Sixth Battalion of the District of Columbia | cedure were eminently fair and impartial. He National Guard acted as body-bearers. The held the balance between the two parties, even funeral was one of the largest ever seen in when party spirit ran high, and when there Washington, as the Departments were closed must have been wonderful temptation for a and both Houses of Congress adjourned on Sat- party man, even as the result of an uncon-Cemetery.

> > ARMY AND NAVY.

Assistant Adjutant-General, as A ljutant-Gen- | Senate. official act of Gen. Kelton on his return to duty fer was the recent publication of the reports of Gens. Miles and Forsyth on the Indian He now proposes to spend the coming Summer tor was particularly anxious to keep from the public, lest they might lead to criticism of his Department and the management of the Indian campaign. When the reports were published the Secretary sent for a clerk who was formation, was promptly dismissed. The Sec-Generals on duty at the Department for a there only two weeks ago, signed statement whether they had given out the reports. McKeever acknowledged having given them publicity, and his order to Chicago

SICKNESS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Mrs. Harrison, who has been quite ill for some time with diphtheretic sore throat, has almost recovered, but her daughter, Mrs. Mctonsilitis, a disease which is said to be quite prevalent in Washington at present. There is nothing serious in Mrs. McKee's case, however, Dr. Gardner, after examining the White House thoroughly, has decided that most of the sickness there comes from the almost continuous presence of the large ferns and plants used in decorating the rooms on occasions of dinners and receptions. The boxes in which the plants exhales odors that are not beneficial, and the plants accumulate an unbealthy amount of thing to have small potted plants in a room, as On Friday afternoon the President and all they have a revivifying effect on the atmosthe members of the Cabinet, with a number of | phere, but he draws the line on the large plants Senators and Representatives and other high and ferns, some of them being small trees, in Depot and conveyed it to the house of the Soc- allowed to remain in the house four days, and the air of the East Room became as heavy and

NEW APPOINTEES.

The following nominations were sent by the President to the Senate during the past week; James H. Young, Collector of Customs for the Lient.-Col. Charles Heywood, Colonel-Commandant U. S. Marine Corps.

IT PAYS

To be cautious in the choice of medicines. Many are injured by trying experiments with compounds purporting to be blood-purifiers, the principal recommendation of which would seem to be their "cheapness." Being made up of worthless, though not always harmless, ingredients, they may well be "cheap;" but, in the end, they are dear. The most reliable medicines are costly, and can be retailed at moderate prices, only when the manufacturing chemist handles the raw materials in large quantities. It is economy,

To Use

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the valuable components of which are imported, wholesale, by the J. C. Ayer Co. from the regions where these articles are richest in medicinal properties. "It is a wonder to me that any other than Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a show in the market. If people consulted their own interest, they would never use any other; for it is not only the best, but, on account of its concentrated strength and purity, it is the most economical." - James F. Duffy, Druggist, Washington st., Providence, R. I. Dr. A. L. Almond, Druggist, Liberty, Va., writes: "Leading physicians in this city

Ayer's Barsaparilla. I have sold it for eighteen

years, and have the highest regard for its healing qualities." "Although the formula is known to the trade, there can be no successful imitation of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Without having the enormous facilities of the J. C. Ayer Co., it is impossible for other parties to put together

such valuable ingredients, at the low cost of Ayer's Sarsaparilla

It stands at the head of all similar preparations."-Mark A. Jones, 50 years a druggist, 60 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge, Mass.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Druggista. Price \$1; six bottles,\$5.

ABOUT PEOPLE. RECENT LITERATURE. Judge William A. Peffer, who was elected by the Legislature of Kansas to succeed John J. Ingalls in the United States Senate, was born

schooling was obtained between the ages of 10 seven months of each year. At the age of 15 | ence has reached our deak. It includes subhe was made master of a small district school, When he entered the Treasury, partisan | which he taught cutil he was 19. In 1850 he | matter for this edition has been collated with went to California, where he remained two a view to the needs of American public, and is years, making considerable money. He re- of a high class. Among the subjects treated turned to his home, married, removed to are: Hungary, Husband and Wife, Hydro-Indiana, and engaged in farming near Craw- | gen, Hygiene, Ibsen, Illinois, India, Insurfordsville. He met with business reverses ance, International Law, Italy, Andrew Jackwhich impoverished him, and he went to son, Jesus Christ, Jews, Kant, Keats, Kepler, southwestern Missouri and continued a farmer. | Koran, Lake-Dwellings, Land Laws, Charles At the breaking out of the war he left Missouri | Lamb, Libel, Livingstone, Logie, Louisiana, and went to Illinois and enlisted in the 83d Ill., Madagascar, Magnetism and Maine. Promiin which he served until June, 1865. He was | nent among the contributors are: M. Pasteur, promoted Second Lieutenant and was on de- Prof. James Geikie, Sir Richard Temple, Canon tached duty during most of his service, in the Isaac Taylor, Justin McCarthy, Thomas David-Quartermaster's Department and as acting son, James Hutchinson Sterling, Francis Watt, Judge-Advocate. While in the service he Prof. W. G. Blaikie, Dr. Charles W. Greene, studied law, and when mustered out went to Marquis of Bute, Archdeacon Farrar, Walton Clarksville, Tenn., and practiced until 1870, Besant, and a host of others who are acknowlclaim in Wilson County. He went to Fredonia The volume is embellished by finely-drawn in 1872 and established the Fredonia Journal, a maps of Idaho, Illinois, India, Indiana, Iowa, April 14, when he had made an apparent saving | weekly newspaper, at the same time continuing | Ireland, Italy, Italia Antiqua, Kansas, Kento the Government of over \$2,300,000 through | his law practice. He afterward moved to Cof- tucky, Louisiana, and Maine. The edition is feeville and established the Coffeeville Journal. as shown by the official report of July 1, 1889, He was elected to the State Senate in 1874, and and gold, and the volumes contain over 800 was a delegate to the National Republican Con- | pages each. vention in 1880. In that year he moved to Topeka, assumed editoral control of the Kansas

farmers, and exerts great influence over them. Vice-President Morton is coming in for a good deal of praise for the manner in which he conducted himself during the long struggle most offensive partisan newspapers have a good | the stirring war lyries which, when written, the Church of the Covenant, where public not present and on hand to perform his Viceservices were held. As the church only seats | Presidential functions, and he did not surrenhardly long enough to admit of his swallowing arranged in six separate groups by subjects, a dyspeptic luncheon. And the rulings which | each part prefaced by a few lines indicating urday until 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday to scious bias, to incline in his decisions to his of the visit made to Gettysburg by the Count enable Members and Senators to attend the own side of the chamber, with an exactness of Paris and Maj.-Gens. O. O. Howard, H. Sio-Queen would hardly be allowed to throw her- Generalship at London. But I don't think the funeral. Besides these, the more prominent and evenness of justice which have been cum and Abner Doubleday. Each of these officers of the Government were present, the eminently in keeping with his high reputation accounts treats of the battle and field in a dif-Justices of the Supreme Court attending in a for integrity and which will always be chroni- ferent way, and from the standpoint of the body. The interment was at Rock Creek cled to his good credit. The Vice-President writer. Speaker Reed contributes an article bas maintained himself in the attitude of a on "A Deliberative Body," in which he repels fearless arbiter to control the reckless passions | some strictures made on him. Sir Charles W. of both parties, and to secure an unbiased | Dilke writes on Talleyrand. Justin McCarthy

has been engaged in its publication ever since.

His paper has a wide circulation among Kansas

eral on the staff of Gen. Miles, commanding | Senator Ingalls has already begun to arrange | New York City. Price 50 cents. Hon. William Windom, Secretary of the the Military Division of the Missouri, are two- about his future. He has had an offer from The Amateur Electrician. A valuable little United States Treasury Department, was fold. In the first place, Gen. Mckeever was a the Detroit Tribune to take charge of that journal under this title, intended for amateurs livered a speech at the annual banquet of the latter was promoted Adjutant-General on the deliver 30 lectures in 12 months, at times and been started at Ravenswood, Ill. The price Blaine signed it without reading it carefully." New York Board of Trade at Delmonico's, in retirement of Gen. Drum. A coolness sprang in cities to be named by him, the consideration | \$1 a year. and died in about 10 minutes afterward. The though Gen. McKeever remained on duty in cept the one from the lecture bureau. When for its motto: "The Housewife makes the cause of his death was heart disease, with the War Department. This coolness was in- Congress adjourns, the Senator says, he will home and the home makes the Nation." It severe illness, was led-to believe that McKeever, his home; he will not leave Kansas, as that mission being to teach every wife how to make who was acting Adjutant-General, had at State has been the scene of all his triumphs as her home the most attractive. Published at friends, and chatted with them, and seemed to tempted to have him retired so as to secure the well as troubles. He married there, and all New York. Price 50 cents a year. be in the best of health and spirits. He ate head of the Corps. As a result of this, the first his 11 children were born in Kansas, and some of them are buried there, and he expects his article by Senator John G. Carlisle on "The dust to mingle with the soil of that State. He | Vanishing Surplus." Other articles in the loves the State, and will spend the remainder that the immediate cause of McKeever's trans- of his days in it. He will probably take up Next Step in Education," "Was the Emin Exsome literary work, for he cannot remain idle. | pedition Piratical?" "The Physical Basis of

> in Europe. a dispatch informing him of the death of his | ress in Japan," and "The Government and the venerable mother at the old homestead in Indiana. She was born in Baltimore County, Md., | at 253 Fifth avenue, New York. Price 50 cents Jan. 15, 1802, and was consequently in her a copy. ninetieth year since the middle of last month. Owing to a severe attack of rheumatism, by which the Senator is confined to his room, he | titled "The Wave of Life." Ella Wheeler was unable to go West. He returned from | Wilcox contributes an admirable little posm,

For many years the Hon. Jerry Simpson, the

so-called Sockless Statesman from Kansas, sailed vessels on the lakes, and the Toledo Blade has been interviewing his acquaintances and old employers, Curtis & Brainard, who are extensive lumber dealers at Toledo. They all speak of him as an A No. I man and a good sailor. In 1878 he commanded the J. H. Rutter, which was sunk off Port Betsey, in Lake Michigan, and lost her cargo of 46,240 bushels of corn and 18,700 bushels of rye. The crew a very temperate man and a pleasant companand though his employers wanted to retain Lodge, Kan., in the management of which he | nut street, Philadelphia.

NEW COMMANDANT FOR THE MA-RINE CORPS. Lieut.-Col. Charles Heywood, of the Marine

Corps, was nominated by the President on Thursday, Jan. 29, as Colonel-Commandant of the Corps, vice Col. Charles G. McCawley, The Treasury Department was closed on oppressive as that in a greenbouse, while the retired. Col. Heywood was the second in rank Col. Heywood was born in Maine in 1839, and appointed from New York and commissioned Second Lieutenant April 5, 1858. He was stationed at the Marine Barracks in Washington and Brooklyn in 1858; on the frigate Niagara Sept. 12, 1858; on steamer St. Louis, stationed at Greytown, looking after the filibusterer Walker, December, 1858; sent to hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., January, 1860; on steamer Cumberland, flagship of Squadron of Observation, Vera Cruz, Mexico, September, 1860; on Cumberland at the destruction of the Norfolk Navy-yard; promoted First Lieutenant May, 1861; landed with marines at Hatteras Inlet, and was present at the capture of Forts Clarke and Hatteras, August, 1861; promoted to Captain, November, 1861; was on a number of boat expeditions in the James River, 1861, '62; on board the Cumberland during the fight with the ram Merrimac and consorts, March 8, 1862, and was favorably mentioned by Commander Morris; was on frigate Sabine on special serthe Ticonderoga, June, 1863; was Fleet Marine Officer West Gulf Squadron, November, 1863; landed with marines at Pensacola Navy-yard to protect Government property; on board flagship Hartford at battle of Mobile Bay and capture of Forts Morgan, Gaines and Powell; commanded two 9-inch guns in August, 1863, and favorably mentioned; commanded Fort Powell for 30 days after its capture; was brevetted Major and Lieutenant-Colonel for distinguished gallantry in the presence of the enemy in 1865; promoted Major, Nov. 1, 1876; was on various duties affoat and ashore until February, 1888, when he took command of the Marine Barracks in Washington, and was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel March 9, 1888. He was mentioned several times in general orders for gallantry and efficiency by his Commanders and by the Navy Department.

RELICS OF WASHINGTON. Senator Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, is the happy possessor of quite a number of books that were the property of Gen. Washington. One of them, which excites great curiosity and interest, is a large volume of maps, representing surveys made by early explorers of this country. At the time they were Washington's property, they were considered to be accurate, and, in fact, were used by him in planning his campaigns during the war of the Revolution. The map which shows the course of the Mississippi River was made in 1765, upon the survey made by Lieut, Ross, of the 54th British regiment.

VETERANS IN THE CITY. Jonas Deyo, Co. G., 113th Ohio, Dayton, Ohio. Comrade Devo belonges to Putnam Encampment, 24, Department of Ohio, U. V. L. Peter Tuhey, 21st Mass., Cranston, R. I. Col. W. A. McKellip, 6th Md., Westminster,

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full diversity of the control of the control of the control of the control of the case of the case of the control of the control of the control of the control of the case of t rections for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

CHAMBERS'S ENCYCLOPEDIA. A Dictionary of Universal Knowledge, New Edition, Published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, and for sale by Erentano's, Washington, D. C. Price

Volume VI of this excellent work of referjects from Humber to Malta, inclusive. The edged authorities in their respective fields. maps of Idaho, Illinois, India, Indiana, Iowa, strongly and attractively bound in brown cloth

POEMS. By Edna Dean Proctor. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price \$1.25. Some 20 years ago the publishers of the present volume put forth a small book of poems by a young New Hampshire girl, whose vigorous verses had already become familiar to the readers of our then standard magazines, and whose strong lyrics had strengthened the hearts of true patriots throughout the North. In this volume are reprinted a few of were simply vivid pictures of the actual scenes, and echoes of the emotions which then everywhere stirred life to its inmost depths. These living verses throb with those fiery passions of patriotism. The poems are the topics of the class.

Magazines and Notes.

The North American Review for February is a particularly interesting number, especially to It is now stated that the causes which led to hearing for both sides of the chamber in the speaks on "Deposition of Mr. Parnell," and the assignment of Gen. Channey McKeever, discussion of the issues pending before the other eminent writers contribute views on live issues. Published at 3 East Fourteenth street.

The Forum for February leads off with

number are "Formative Influences," "The Mind," "Bowdlerized Biography," "The Four Modes of Life," "As the Chinese See Us," "The Senator Voorhees on Friday night received | Farmer's Changed Condition," " Political Prog-Indians," all by prominent writers. Published

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